

Rail strike headed for swift end

Associated Press

The nation's first rail strike in nearly a decade was headed for a speedy conclusion early Thursday after Congress approved an emergency settlement plan.

A rail official said trains could start moving once President Bush signs the measure.

Freight trains stalled when the strike began Wednesday, halting rail

shipping of everything from coal to car parts and interfering with most Amtrak trains and some commuter services.

Late Wednesday, Congress approved a bill setting up an emergency panel to resolve disputes and impose a settlement in 65 days.

President Bush was expected to sign it promptly.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner hoped strikers would be or-

dered back to their jobs before Thursday's working day began.

"We hope to get rolling just as soon as the president signs the bill," said Gary Wollenhaupt, spokesman for Jacksonville, Fla.-based CSX Transportation Inc., which has 32,500 union employees in 20 states.

"We'll take the proper steps and get back to work. We'll certainly try to work in the framework Congress has provided and come up with a solu-

tion."

The strike waged by eight unions representing 235,000 rail workers and honored by three other unions began at 7 a.m. Wednesday against 10 companies.

In El Segundo, Calif., a freight train blocked an intersection for nearly 30 minutes after its crew stopped the train and walked away, police said.

The strike over wages, work rules

and health care costs threatened as many as a half-million non-railroad workers.

"Three years without a contract is long enough," said Jim Davis, a coach repairer for Norfolk Southern in Roanoke, Va.

"If they can give management anywhere from \$20,000 to \$100,000 bonuses why can't they give us something?" said Richard Zietler, a Conrail accountant in Philadelphia.

Special Forces stay to set up refugee camps

Associated Press

ISIKVEREN, Turkey — U.S. special forces helicoptered into northern Iraq on Wednesday to begin scouting sites for Western-supervised camps. But hunger, disease and cold took an ever-mounting toll of lives at the sprawling camps along the Turkish border.

About 800,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds have fled to Turkey and its border and nearly 1.5 million others have sought safety in Iran and along its frontier, according to the latest estimates.

Even as helicopter-borne troops crossed Iraq's northern frontier for the first time, U.S. forces completed their withdrawal from all of southern Iraq except a narrow zone bordering Kuwait. The remaining 18,000 troops will protect and feed refugees until effective alternatives are found, the U.S. military said.

At the sprawling Isikveren settlement on the mountainous Turkish border, thousands of refugees burst into applause as a column of about 30 U.S. special forces arrived carrying an American flag. Once the sites are identified, construction of the tent camps will begin — probably within a few days — and the hundreds of thousands of refugees will be encouraged to relocate. The Pentagon said the camps could be providing food and medical aid within two weeks.

Utah pro-choicers rally to repeal abortion law

JANET HART
Senior Reporter

As the Utah legislature convened to amend the language of its newest abortion bill, the Utah Pro-Choice Coalition took to the capitol's rotunda demanding a repeal of "Utah's deadly abortion law."

"I am in mourning, and I am enraged," said Andrea Emmett, one of many women dressed entirely in black with black veil and representing women who have died or will die from back-alley abortions.

"I mourn for the women of this state ... and that our lawmakers wish to keep the women of Utah in reproductive subjection. They have appointed themselves our moral guardians to make our personal lives for us and to carry out their agendas," Emmett said.

Rep. Haynes Fuller, D-Eden, said

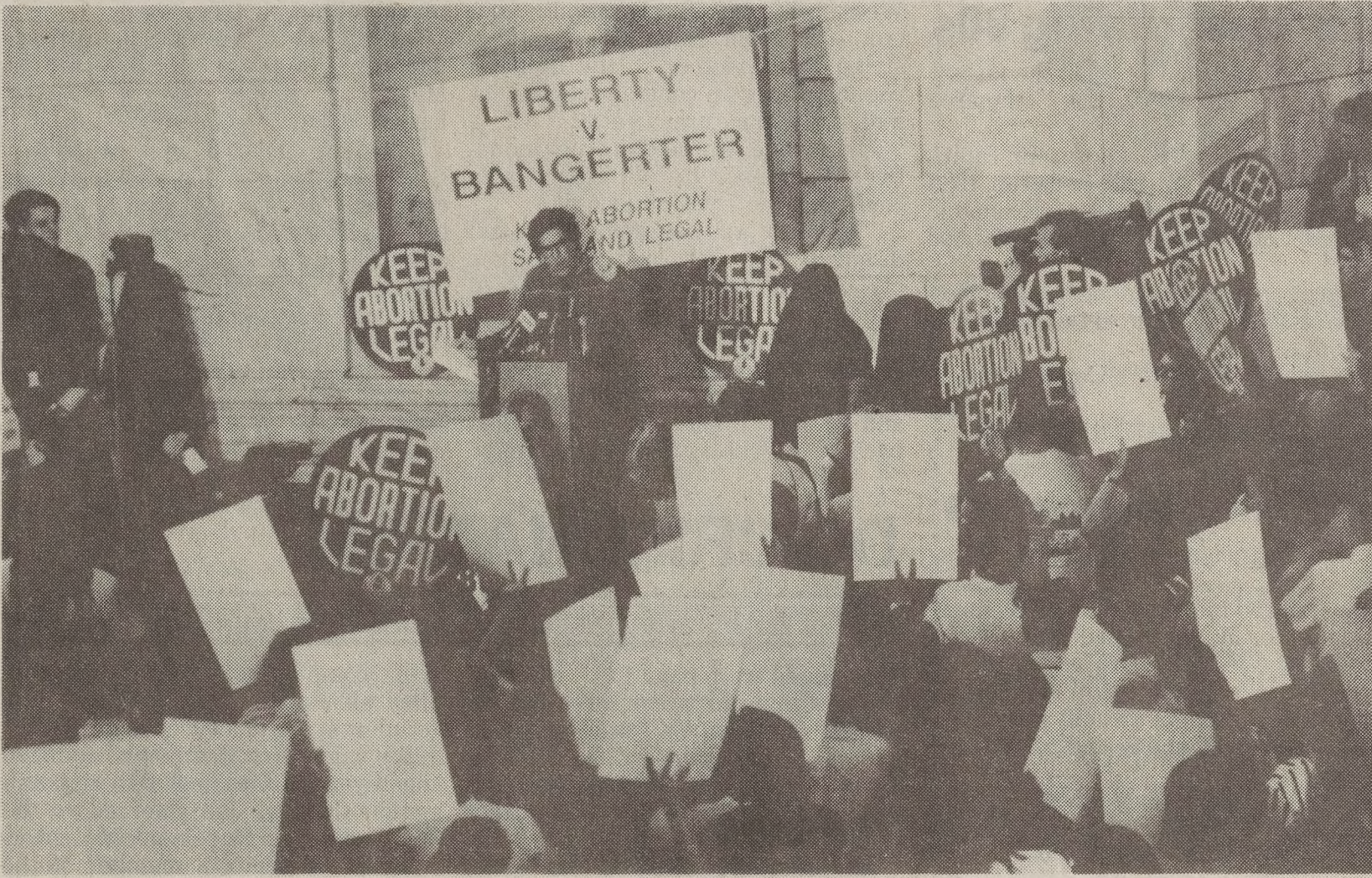
even when the criminalization of the abortion-seeker is removed from the law, it is still an exercise in futility because making abortions illegal will not prevent a woman from getting one.

"As tragic as abortions are, we don't need the bill to talk a woman out of an abortion."

"If you can't talk her out of it, this bill won't do any good. Pro-Choice is where the majority of the good citizens of Utah want to be," Fuller said.

Anyone who believes in the sanctity of life will be upfront with education and contraception so pregnancy becomes more than just a biological result, he said.

Although the Pro-Choice Coalition dominated the rotunda floor and sponsored all speakers, several pro-life groups were present including Right to Life, Families Alert and Citizens for the Unborn.



Utah's restrictive abortion laws are protested Wednesday at the Capitol Rotunda.

Legislature amends Utah abortion bill

SCOTT BAK
and the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utah legislators convened Wednesday in a special session to amend the state's abortion law. The action is intended to remove the possibility of a woman being charged with murder for having an illegal abortion.

The Senate is considering questions stemming from a 1983 homicide statute the ACLU and other opponents of Utah's abortion bill claim could charge any woman who has an abortion with first-degree murder.

State attorneys dismissed the allegation, saying that in practice, no judges or doctors would face the charge with penalty for having or administering abortions.

Legislators intend to amend the 1983 statute to remove any such possibility, but want to uphold the current bill, making only minor alterations in its wording.

On Wednesday, they broadened the incest definition and made other minor changes before postponing further action.

The law would allow abortions in some cases of rape or incest, if the life or health of the mother is gravely imperiled, or if the fetus were severely deformed.

Anyone who performs an illegal abortion could be charged with a second-degree felony, punishable by up to five years in prison. The woman who receives the abortion, however, would not be charged with a third-degree felony.

Pro-life advocate Ann Shephard, who attended Wednesday's session, said, "At this point the legislature is still on our side and legislators have done well not to succumb to pressure."

The 1983 murder law is intended for murderers, not women having abortions. Pro-choice advocates are moving the whole issue out of context and are acting childish just because the legislature stepped on their toes. Instead of sticking to the issue of saving children's lives, abortion advocates continue to say, let's stand out, oppose this legislation and act offended."

The Senate is expected to give the new abortion bill final approval this morning before passing it on to the House for ratification.

Rep. Haynes Fuller, D-Eden, said he will move forward to repeal the abortion law and said Utah should let states who have less to say initiate abortion laws.

There is a distinct difference between those states and Utah. Those states aren't trying to win a bid for the Olympics."

Tourism officials say they have seen little effect on Utah's \$2 billion travel industry since the law was passed 11 weeks ago.

But, a new poll indicates most Utahns believe the boycott and the opposition campaign waged by abortion rights activists will harm the state's image. Almost half said government leaders should act to enter the bad publicity.

Troops protect Iraqi refugees

18,000 soldiers remain in buffer zone along Kuwaiti border

Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — The U.S. military presence in southern Iraq shrank to a narrow buffer zone along the Kuwait border Wednesday.

For the first time, meanwhile, U.S. soldiers entered northern Iraq to look for sites that will serve as camps for Kurdish refugees. The Pentagon said U.S., French and British troops would build tent cities and provide food and medical care for the Kurds.

At the southern buffer zone, the field commander in charge of the 18,000 soldiers of the 3rd Armored Division said they would feed and protect refugees in the area until relief agencies can take over the work.

"We're not going to pull the plug until people can take care of themselves or until there's somebody else here to take care of them," said Lt. Col. John Kalb, who runs a sector of the Kuwait border zone that includes the U.S. Army-run refugee camp in Safwan.

An estimated 40,000 Iraqis are in the zone, seeking

refuge from civil unrest in southern Iraq, where Shiite Muslims rebelled against Saddam Hussein.

The zone, which was created under the cease-fire implemented by the United Nations Security Council, stretches six miles into Iraq and three miles into Kuwait.

Iraqi and Kuwaiti military units are barred from the zone, but the Iraqi part of the zone is to return to the civil control of Saddam's government once U.N. peacekeeping troops are deployed. Many refugees who deserted from the Iraqi army or supported anti-government uprisings fear that changeover will give free reign to Iraqi police to exact revenge.

Kalb said the refugees would be safe as long as U.S. troops were around. "If an Iraqi policeman shows up with a gun, I'm taking the gun," he said.

He said that no regular Iraqi police had returned to Safwan, but several secret police agents had been arrested by the Americans. They were seeking information on the U.S. military and the names of Iraqis working with the Americans, he said.

Journalists debate ethics of naming rape victims

Associated Press

To name or not to name? Newspaper and broadcast journalists debated the issue Wednesday after NBC, The New York Times and others named the woman who said she was raped by a member of the Kennedy family in Palm Beach, Fla.

One women's group said divulging the name without the woman's consent was "vulturistic." But a member of the ethics committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said withholding rape victims' names "shrouds them in the stigma of being dirty." Among the newspapers who identified the woman Wednesday were The Des Moines (Iowa) Register, the San Francisco Chronicle, The Denver Post, the Fort Worth (Texas)

Star-Telegram and The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky.

"Whatever anonymity this woman had is gone. It became almost an affectation not to run the name," said Geneva Overholser, editor of the Register.

The Register's policy is to shield the name of a rape victim unless she comes forward. The paper won a Pulitzer Prize last week for a series about a rape victim who went public in hopes of drawing attention to an underreported crime.

"We are participating in the stigma of rape by treating this crime differently," Overholser said.

David Roth, lawyer for the 29-year-old Florida woman, said Wednesday he was "shocked and appalled" her name had been divulged.

Gorbachev entreats Japan for economic aid

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's elite toasted and cheered Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday, but turned a cold shoulder to the Soviet leader's frank plea for aid and investment.

Gorbachev, in a speech to parliament, urged Japan to join the "new spirit in Soviet-U.S. relations" that began with the end of the Cold War. Gorbachev promised the Soviet Union would never attack Japan.

He also claimed broad Soviet military reductions in Asia and said he did not intend to interfere with Japan's most important relationship, its secu-

rity treaty with America.

Yet midway through Gorbachev's historic four-day visit, deep-seated Japanese doubts about their giant Soviet neighbor and its economic stability were proving more difficult to overcome than Cold War hostility.

Accompanied by his wife, Raisa, the 60-year-old Soviet president entered the wood-paneled main chamber of the Diet, or parliament, to a standing ovation. He received another when he finished speaking 45 minutes later. In his most plain-spoken request to date for foreign aid, Gorbachev warned "the development of a new peaceful world order will

largely depend on the outcome of perestroika. ... We are counting on support for our efforts, particularly now as we go through this critical stage."

"If we let the new social processes get out of hand, the country may really be thrown into the chaos that gives birth to dictatorship," he said in a speech interrupted seven times by applause.

At a luncheon meeting earlier, Gorbachev was more blunt about asking for aid. He threw out most of a prepared text in trying to persuade 600 business leaders he was serious about reforming the crumbling Soviet economy. "Our Far East and Siberia have

resources, but they lack the infrastructure to develop them," Gorbachev said, adding that the Soviet Union has much to learn from Japan's experience of converting military industries to commercial use.

Gorbachev stressed he was aware of the need for the Soviet Union to deal with its outstanding debts.

"This year has been especially difficult because our oil exports have declined due to the Gulf War. But we have the resources to resolve the problem. Your understanding would be appreciated," he said.

But Japan's hard-nosed business elders, whose savvy built this country

into the world's No. 2 economic power, said political and economic problems must be resolved before they can invest.

"It was all requests. (Gorbachev) didn't have any gifts to offer us. That's a pity," said one executive who refused to give his name. Indeed, the Soviets are asking Japan for a loan to pay off hundreds of millions of dollars of debt for Japanese exports.

As expected, there was no progress reported on Japan's main condition for freeing up Japanese capital: that the Soviets return four islands off northern Japan seized in the closing days of World War II.

Discrimination, harassment addressed

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

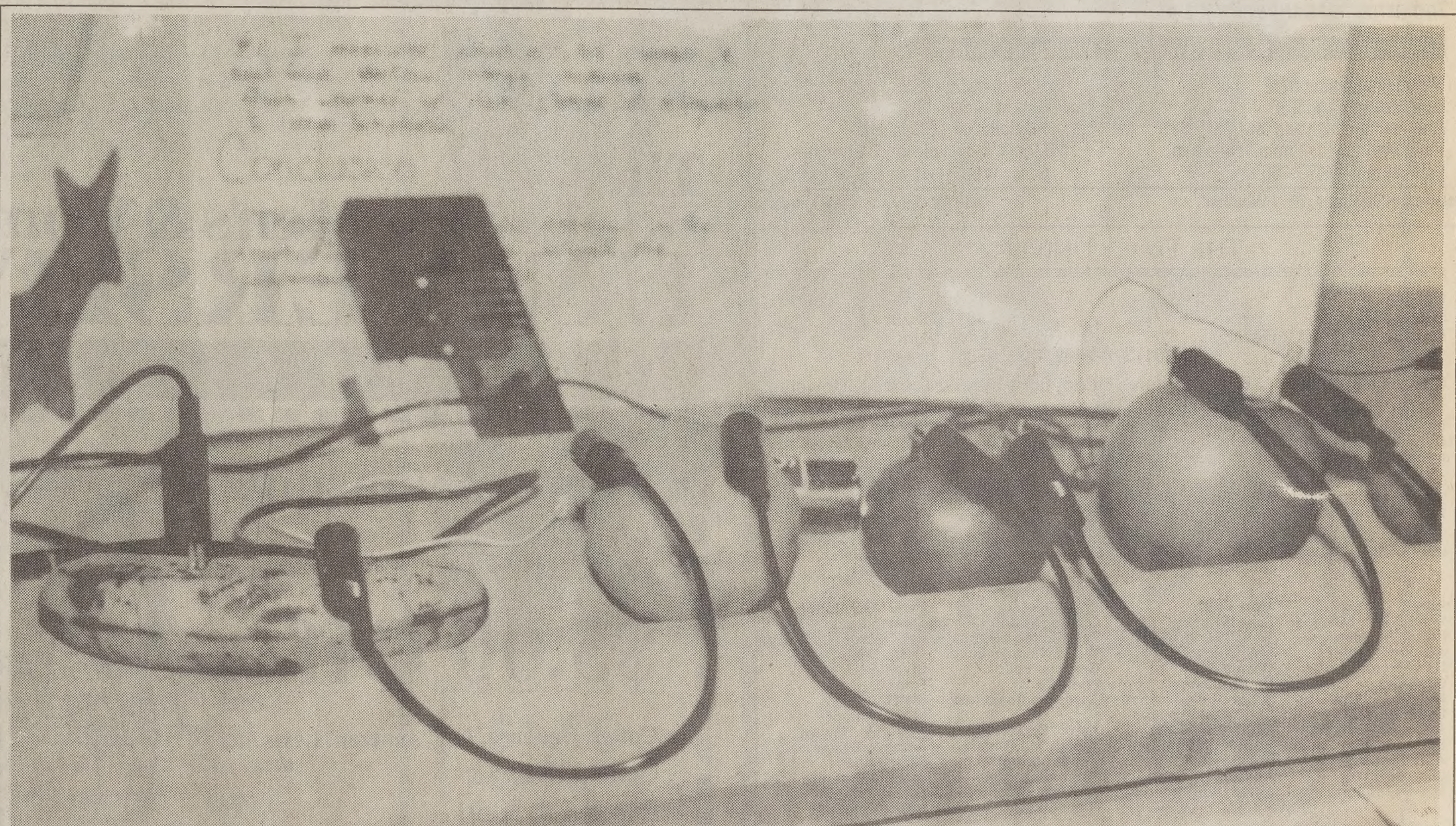
An informal women's group is frustrated because members don't know where to go on campus to report sexual harassment and discrimination and receive counseling for such problems.

Some students concerned about women's issues on campus have formed a group to address them. "We didn't know where to go when we ran into discrimination in class," said Elaine Aamodt, 24, a senior majoring in English and French from Turlock, Calif.

Maren Clegg, 22, a senior majoring in English and Spanish from Orem, said there might be a place on campus that handles sexual discrimination, but, she said, "How do you know where to go?"

The Daily Universe contacted various student service organizations and found confusion about where to direct women seeking to report and get counseling for discrimination and harassment. A spokesperson at BYU's Ombudsman office said women sometimes call there about harassment; the women are referred to University Police. University Police said they would handle harassment, but for counseling, a student would be referred to counseling in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

See DISCRIMINATION on page 2



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

Electric fruit ...

At yesterday's Central Utah Science and Engineering Fair at BYU, Jared Harding tested various fruits to see if they would generate electrical current. He found that on the average the fruit

put out 0.5V of current, which increased as the fruit reached room temperature. Just think: 6 oranges hooked together could power your Walkman. Now that's food for thought.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Corporations dodging taxes, Congress told

The government's tax loss from corporations' failure to comply with the law is increasing three times faster than the individual tax gap, congressional auditors said Wednesday.

The corporate tax gap is expected to be about \$31 billion next year. The General Accounting Office found a dramatic rise in non-compliance by small corporations, which include mom-and-pop businesses and many doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

"New IRS audit results show that 2.3 million small corporations (about 80 percent of all corporations) voluntarily paid only an estimated 61 percent of the tax they owed in 1987," Jennie S. Stathis, an associate director of the GAO, told the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. That figure dropped from 81 percent compliance seven years earlier.

The Internal Revenue Service is projecting an increase in small corporations' compliance next year — but only to 68 percent. Large corporations are expected to pay 88 percent of what they're supposed to next year; the IRS is forecasting individual compliance will remain steady at 82 percent.

The IRS estimates this year's tax gap is in the \$100 billion neighborhood and will climb to about \$114 billion in 1992.

The gap is the difference between federal income tax that is owed on legal earnings in a year and what is paid voluntarily — without IRS enforcement actions.

Incomes rose fastest in East during 80s

WASHINGTON — People living along the East Coast enjoyed the fastest income growth during the record prosperity of the 1980s, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

At the top of the list were residents of New Jersey, whose per capita incomes jumped an average 8.0 percent annually, to \$24,968, between 1980 and 1990, according to a study by the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis. The national average was 6.5 percent annual growth, to \$18,685, for the decade.

Other top growth states, during the longest peacetime economic expansion in U.S. history, were Massachusetts, up an average 7.9 percent each year to \$22,642; and New Hampshire, up 7.8 percent to \$20,789.

Tied for fourth place, with 7.7 percent annual growth, were Connecticut, at \$25,358, and Maine, \$17,200.

Wyoming, whose per capita income growth averaged just 3.8 percent annually, to \$16,398, was at the bottom of the list.

Muppets sue Disney for using characters

First they broke off the wedding. Now Miss Piggy is accusing Mickey Mouse of carrying on as if they were married.

One of America's more tender courtships soured into a court feud Wednesday as the owner of Miss Piggy, Kermit and other Muppets sued Walt Disney for alleged misuse of the famous characters.

The lawsuit, filed by Henson Associates Inc. in federal court in Manhattan, charges that The Walt Disney Co. used images of Muppets without a license in television commercials, movies, books, brochures, T-shirts and other merchandise — and in Disney's 1990 annual report.

The legal action stems from a dispute over whether Disney has the right to use the Muppets after protracted merger talks with Henson Associates broke down in late December.

It also marks a low in a relationship that was hailed as a touching epilogue for Jim Henson, the Muppet father and company founder who died in May 1990 at 53 from pneumonia. Supporters of the proposed merger said the puppeteer's elfin vision was guaranteed to endure when combined with Disney's marketing magic.

Blood protein indicates heart attack risk

BOSTON — Doctors can accurately determine which people with mild high blood pressure face serious risk of heart attacks by measuring a key blood protein, researchers said.

The researchers recommended that measuring the substance should become part of routine care for everyone with high blood pressure because those at risk could be truly targeted for treatment. The researchers found that those with high levels of renin are five times more likely than people with low levels to suffer heart attacks.

If their work is confirmed by others, the discovery could provide physicians with a way of tailoring treatment for people with mild to moderate high blood pressure, concentrating most on those whose high renin levels put them at elevated risk of heart attacks. "It will help us to identify a group of patients who can be spared the hazards of drug treatment. And in those who need treatment, it will help us choose the proper drug," said Dr. Michael H. Alderman of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, who directed the study.

Arab guerrillas fire on Israeli farmers

NEVE UR, Israel — Arab guerrillas infiltrated from Jordan on Wednesday and fired on farm workers who were on their way to plant grapefruit saplings at an Israeli kibbutz. One Israeli was killed and three other men — including an American — were wounded.

The military said one guerrilla was killed. A search continued into the night for a second gunman, the army said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir expressed concern over the increasing number of infiltrations from Jordan but said he expected the two countries to resolve the problem. "I'm convinced that the Jordanian authorities are not interested in these severe clashes, which we cannot tolerate," Shamir told Israel radio. It was the 10th cross-border attack from Jordan this year. Nineteen infiltrators, one Israeli soldier and one civilian have been killed. Ten Israelis have been wounded. Wednesday's attack came as Israel observed its annual Memorial Day, commemorating the deaths of 17,150 soldiers in its 43-year history. It also came on the eve of Israel's Independence Day.

Road projects budget hitting a pothole

By ROGER ELLIS
Universe Staff Writer

The cost of building and maintaining highways in the United States is likely to go up rather than down now that the interstate highway system is virtually complete, according to the Utah Foundation.

The foundation, a private research organization that studies the relationship of taxes and public expenditures to the Utah economy, released a report Monday indicating extensive rehabilitation of the country's interstate highway system, which was begun in the mid-1950s, is needed. A spokesperson for the foundation said the price of

rehabilitation may significantly exceed original construction costs.

President Bush announced a five-year \$105 billion plan to improve the nation's transportation system, including mass transit systems as well as highways.

Bush's plan would require states to pay a substantially increased share of highway construction and maintenance costs on primary highways, other than interstates. The proposal has not yet been debated in Congress.

Allan Witt of the Utah Foundation said some rehabilitation has already been done on parts of Utah's interstate system. A stretch of I-80 from I-15 to the I-215 interchange was rehabilitated last

year, Witt said.

The cost for rehabilitation should be more than the original construction cost because of the substantial change in prices since the interstate system was started. Federal funds will still cover major costs for projects on interstates, but states will be expected to pay more for other primary roads, Witt said.

The report compiled by John Talmage indicates Utah may be facing heavy costs in the immediate future.

Talmage made this prediction because some of the most costly urban sections of Utah highways, from Ogden to Provo are in need of rehabilitation since they are the oldest.

Strikers return to work at largest Soviet mine

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The nation's largest coal mine resumed operations Wednesday free from Kremlin control — a small crack in a crippling strike but a victory in the fight by republics to gain control over Soviet industry and natural wealth.

Meanwhile, workers in other industries threatened to join miners who continued the 7-week-old strike.

The strike was backed by a veteran dissident who returned to Moscow this week after more than 15 years in exile.

Vladimir Bukovsky urged protests and said a general walkout "is the only solution" to force Kremlin reforms and to oust President Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev was in Tokyo

seeking Japanese investment for the crumbling Soviet economy.

Some hard-liners also have demanded Gorbachev's resignation, saying he has not acted firmly enough to end ethnic and labor strife.

Next week, the party Central Committee is scheduled to meet in Moscow to review the work of its leaders, including Gorbachev.

The mine strikes have battered the Soviet economy and posed a strong challenge to Gorbachev's authority as party chief and government president. The miners started the strike on March 1 demanding pay raises, but Gorbachev's resignation has become their main goal.

Miners at the Rapsadskaya mine in western Siberia returned to work Wednesday after the republic of Russia agreed to take control of the oper-

ation from the national government, said mine officials and strikers.

"The country's largest coal mine is now flying the (Russian) flag instead of the Soviet one," said the independent Postfactum news agency. The mine formerly was run by the national Coal Ministry, meaning all decisions about production and sales were made in the Kremlin.

Tass quoted the Rapsadskaya mine director, Alexander Yevtushenko, as saying coal shipments from the mine would resume Thursday. It said the mine is capable of producing 20,000 tons a coal a day.

No figures were immediately available on how many miners work there or how they arrived at the decision to return to work.

"On one hand, it's wonderful that they have resumed work," said Vy-

acheslav Sharipov, of Siberian Kuznetsk coal basin strike committee. "On the other hand, it's damaging to the workers' movement."

"At the very start, we agreed the decision to end the strike should be reached together," he said.

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DISCRIMINATION

Continued from page 1

The Counseling and Development Center in the SWKT said students should go to Student Life, but Student Life said women being discriminated against should go to the Standards and Honor Code office. The Standards and Honor Code office said students should call the Employee Relations/Equal Employment office. However, one administrator over the Employee Relations/Equal Employment office said students facing discrimination should go to Student Life.

Where should students go? According to BYU's sexual harassment policy, any student who believes he or she has been subjected to sexual harassment should immediately report the alleged act to the Equal Employment Opportunities Office, A-285 ASB, 378-6878.

Darlene Kelly, assistant manager of the Employee Relations/Equal Employment office, said students

don't come to her office as often as they should. "I think perhaps they (students) are unaware we are here," Kelly said. If students need counseling beyond how to deal with discrimination they will be referred to the Counseling and Development Center.

Brien Paterno, a member of the Student Advisory Council, said discrimination and harassment are not being reported because people are getting the "run-around."

Student Life handles some discrimination cases and the Employee Relations/Equal Employment office handles some. Kelly said students who are aware of BYU's policy may not know the proper process to go through to get help.

Paterno said there is a committee of students and faculty being formed through BYUSA to look at racial, religious and sexual discrimination on campus. Paterno said the committee should be in full swing by next fall.

ABORTION

Continued from page 1

Nihla Judd, a member of Families Alert of Utah, said the pro-life groups were there to show support for the legislators who formed the bill. According to those groups, the argument that a fetus does not have a right to life because it can't survive on its own is not viable.

No one would consider taking the life of any 2-year-old even though he would not be able to survive on his own, so why take the life of a fetus, Judd asked. The nation should not be able to dictate what the citizens of Utah feel about abortion, she said. "In short, we feel it's murder."

Kathryn Kolbert, an attorney with the ACLU's national Reproductive Freedom Project, said although Utah's law is on the far extreme side of bills that have passed around the nation, it is not a unique bill.

In a press conference after the rally, Kolbert said more than 400 bills restricting the right to an abortion have been introduced in state legisla-

tures since the Supreme Court gave the states more restrictive power in the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case of July 1989.

However, the Court's decision to legalize abortion in Roe vs. Wade is still the law, and the ACLU is committed to challenging every new abortion restriction that is passed in the nation, Kolbert said.

The ACLU is appealing restrictive laws that were passed in Pennsylvania and Guam, a U.S. territory, and both of the cases are expected to be in the Supreme Court as early as next fall, Kolbert said. "It (the Utah bill) is in a much slower posture; it has a lot further to go than the other two cases, therefore is less likely to be the test case for Roe vs. Wade," she said.

Utah's bill reaffirms to "outsiders" that Utah hasn't gotten out of the dark ages as far as civil liberties are concerned, Kolbert said. People around the nation expect repressive actions to come out of Utah and the bill only emphasizes that negative image.

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The Weather

Area Forecast

Today: Variably cloudy. Slightly breezy and cooler. Highs 60s, lows 30s.

Tomorrow: Fair and sunny. Highs 60-70, lows 40s.

Tonight's sunset: 8:10 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:43 a.m.

Variably Cloudy

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 67°F	High humidity: 85%
Low Temperature: 37°F	Low humidity: 18%
One year ago high and low: 75°F, 53°F	Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Peak wind speed: 39 m.p.h. at 4 p.m.	Month to date precip.: 0.68 inches
Utah air quality 373-9560	Season (Oct. 1) to date: 9.42 inches

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather
BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices: 538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602
Fax: (801) 378-2959

News: (801) 378-2957
Advertising: (801) 378-4591

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Thought of the Day:

"Mistrust a subordinate who never finds fault with his superior."

—John Churton Collins

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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

A drop in the bucket

Bryon Stake, second counselor in the BYU Stake, and Randy Shamwa and Al Manman, both of BYU 4th Ward, receive the

Bucket Award from David Tate of BYUSA for service during Y days. The award was presented Tuesday in front of the Maeser Building.

Career network to aid job searches

MAMIE OAKS
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association is in the process of creating a program that will help students succeed during and after their university experience. Gordon Lowe, SAA president, said, "We are trying to establish a career networking system that would allow students to explore more avenues in their field of study." The Student Alumni Association at the University of California at Los Angeles has a career networking system established and in use. The existing data base includes 6,000 names of alumni from which it can pull, Lowe said. The data base is a computerized list of professionals, by occupation, who are currently in the work force. Students can go in and look up an occupation they are interested in and receive names of people they can talk to for advice or information. "We wanted to set this same kind of assistance up here at BYU because we thought it is a service that would be beneficial to students," Lowe said. Jarman, SAA vice president over career network, said, "When the idea was first considered, originally ev-

ery college would have its own network, but now we are going to create a core network for the entire university." This program will be a sister program to Career Connections, when alumni come and visit campus for a day in the fall, Lowe said. UCLA's program only covers its local area. "We hope to have a large enough data base established by summer semester that we can begin to contact professionals in the local area. By Christmas we hope to have one large enough to help students nationwide," Jarman said. The student council from the School of Management has established a Day on the Job program, which is a networking program for students in their college. Dee Henderson, the graduating chair of the School of Management student council, said, "We have recently made it possible to connect 100 students with professionals in their field of interest, and we have had very good feedback." Jarman said once there are enough names in the database, students can come in and request a computerized printout of names of professionals who are willing to meet with them. Once the students have the names it will be their responsibility to actually make the contact, Jarman said.

Research reveals correlation between self-esteem, service

REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who are recently returned missionaries have higher self-esteem than other students, according to a study performed by a BYU graduate student in social work. Martin Mitchell of Michigan City, Ind., had 400 BYU students fill out a Rosenberg Self-Esteem scale, which contains 10 questions that measure self-esteem. At the time of the survey, half of the students had returned from missions within the past six months, while the other half represented the general BYU population. The survey revealed there was a statistically significant difference between the self-esteem levels of the two groups, Mitchell said. He said the research reveals that service raises self-esteem, but does not result from actual service performed, but rather from a person's belief that they are doing it for others. The bottom line is that for a counselor dealing with clients, we can talk to them and tell them they need to be a certain way, but there needs to be a change in perspective," he said. "There is a correlation between doing service for others and being happy." The research "has implications for therapy, and also for all of us," he said. Therapists may find it appropri-

ate to encourage their clients to do good deeds. K. Lynn Pehrson, a professor of social work and a member of Mitchell's committee, said the research "gives empirical support to what we accepted in the gospel (of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) long ago," that happiness can be a result of serving others. Because of the nature of this type of study, and because it relates primarily to missionary work, broad generalizations cannot be formed from it, Pehrson said. At a graduating students research forum presented by the School of Social Work, Mitchell said his research did not account for the returned missionaries' motives for serving missions or for their attitudes before their missions. Mitchell said the research also showed that women have lower self-esteem than men, which is consistent with results from other surveys. He said this is because the service they perform is not as valued by others as that performed by men. "The service women do needs to be given equal prestige," he said. In addition, the single students Mitchell surveyed did not appear to have lower self-esteem than married students, in contrast with results from most studies.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL — Serve with Circle K International! We meet every Wednesday in 378 ELWC from 8 to 9 p.m. Call Jodi (377-9241) or Cindy (374-0714) for information.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB — We play games like Axis and Allies and Titan Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

CHESS CLUB — We play chess Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 361 ELWC. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Please call Arthur Lim at 375-2069 for more information.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING — Girls with swimming experience and an appreciation for music and dance, come join our club. Meet this Thursday at the RB pool at 7 p.m. For info, call Jennifer at 370-2107.

April grads to number 3,000

Annual commencement exercises scheduled for 25th, 26th

Universe Services

More than 3,000 students will participate in BYU's 116th annual graduation ceremony April 25 and 26.

Commencement exercises will begin at 4:30 p.m. on April 25 in the J. Willard Marriott Center.

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and member of the Board of Trustees, will conduct the ceremony.

Jeffery R. Holland, member of the First Quorum of Seventy and former president of BYU, will receive an honorary doctorate and will be the commencement speaker.

Several parking lots on campus will be closed or reserved. The lots north of and the two rows east of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building will be closed until 6 p.m., said Steve Baker, traffic services supervisor.

The lots north and south of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, east of the Joseph Smith Building and north of the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center will be reserved for BYU employees, Baker said.

Elder Victor L. Brown and Charles E. (Chuck) and Harriet Peterson will receive Presidential Citations in recognition of their service to community, church and business.

Elder Brown is a member of the First Quorum of Seventy and has served on several boards and executive committees.

He served on the Board of Education of the LDS Church, which has special ties to the BYU business school.

Chuck Peterson is a Utah State senator and former member of the board of directors of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was founding board member of the BYU Cougar Club and served as president of the Illinois Chicago Mission from 1980-1983.

Harriet Peterson has served as president of Jaycee Wives, Ladies Literary Club, PTA, Phila Nada Literary Club and Riverside Ladies.

A graduation dinner will follow commencement at 7:15 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Tickets for the dinner are available through the Alumni House. A President's Reception will be held in the ELWC Memorial Lounge from 9 to 11 a.m. on April 26.

Convocations will begin at 8 a.m. April 26 with the Marriott School of Management in the Marriott Center and College of Physical and Mathe-

matical Sciences in the Provo Tabernacle.

Convocations will continue at 10:30 a.m. with the College of Family Home and Social Sciences in the Marriott Center, the College of Biology and Agriculture in the ELWC Ballroom, the College of Education in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, the College of Physical Education in the Provo Tabernacle, and the College of

Nursing will meet in the JSB Auditorium.

Convocations held at 1 p.m. on the 26th will include the College of Engineering in the Marriott Center, the College of Humanities in the ELWC Ballroom, the College of Fine Arts and Communications in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, and the J. Reuben Clark Law School in the Provo Tabernacle.

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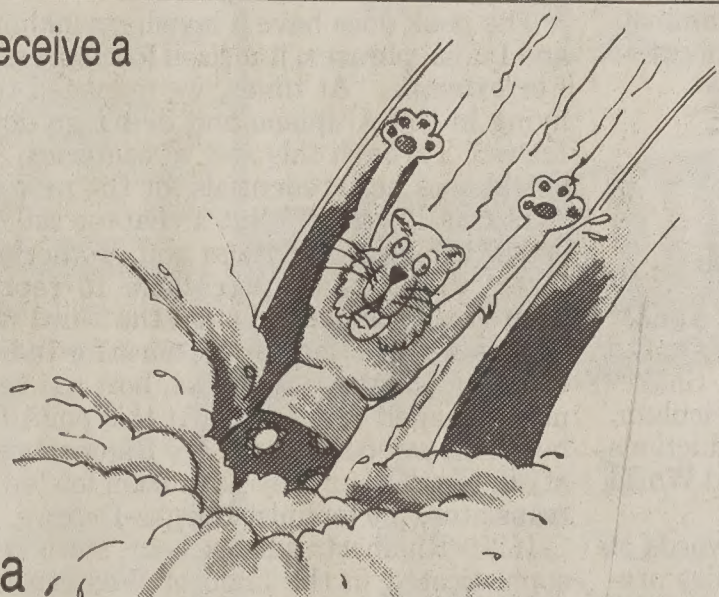
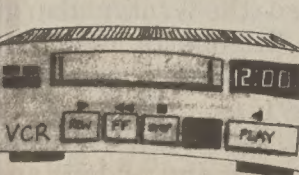
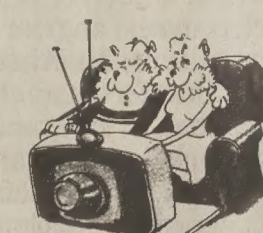
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OPINION

If it's on your mind, let's talk about it

This is it. The last Opinion Page of the semester. During the past 16 weeks this page has introduced the student body to professors Woodward and Teuscher, student "support the president" groups to student "support peace" groups and Nu Skin International to political cartooning.

We looked west, saw smog and questioned BYU's acceptance of Geneva's donations. We looked to the Persian Gulf and tried to focus campus attention on important issues. We looked at our own campus and asked about student representation, free speech and student discussion.

UNIVERSE OPINION

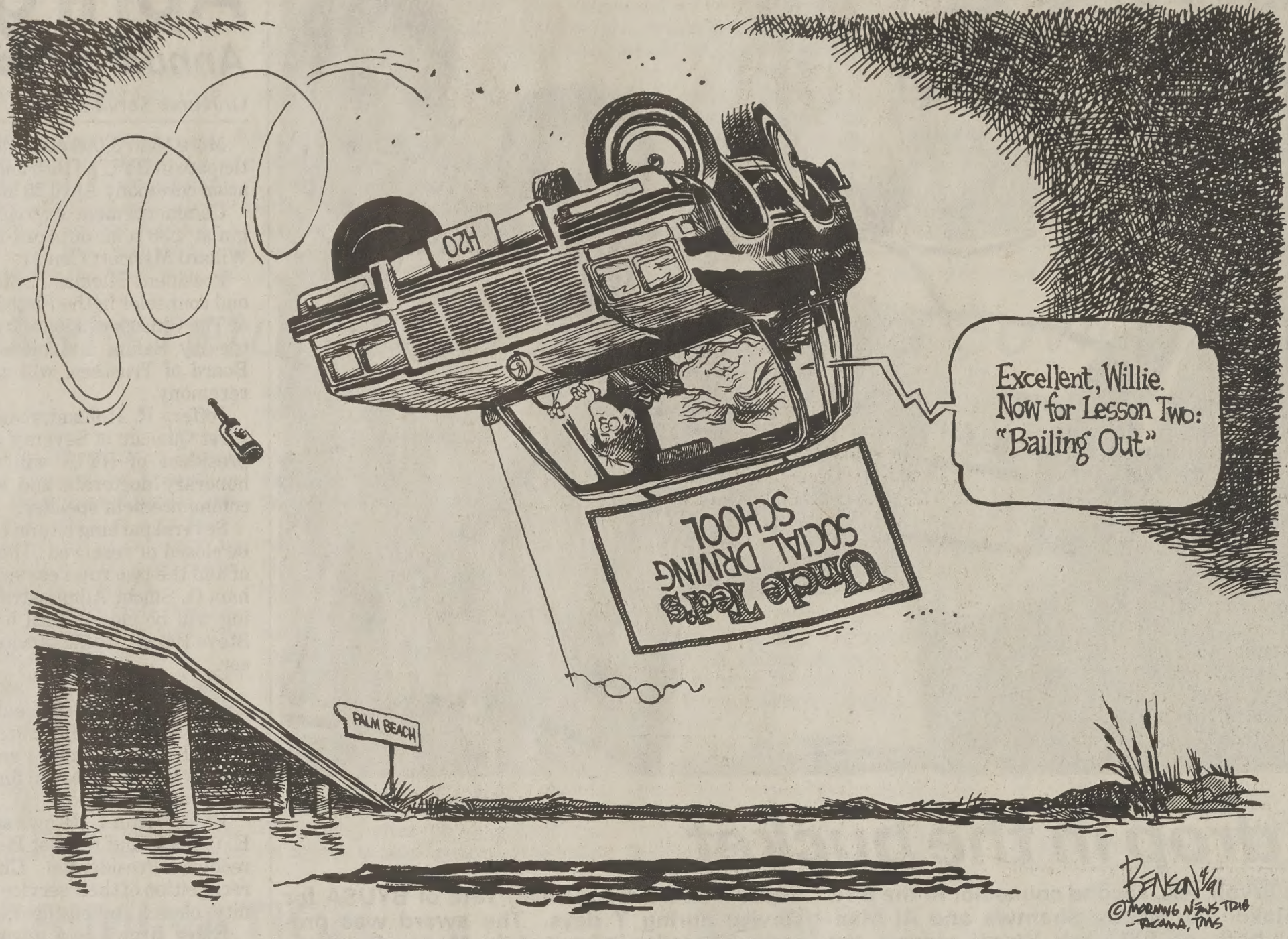
In letters to the editor, students unleashed on dress and grooming standards, bicycle policies, the traffic office and each other.

We praised, poked fun, criticized and commented. And we tried to be a catalyst for meaningful debate.

We learned that a student forum is not easily achieved. It requires quality student input. It demands that students take an active interest in the issues that affect them and then have the courage to speak out.

We've been encouraged this semester by the quality of student discussion and can only hope that this discussion becomes BYU's rule and not its exception.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



The 5th Floor



By Mark Reed

As a public relations major and as editor of The Daily Universe this semester, I have learned some valuable lessons about newspapers, journalists and dealing with the media. One of the biggest lessons I have learned deals with the mechanics of how a story gets published. Sometimes there is more than meets the eye.

"So how do I get a story published?"

Perhaps you've asked yourself this question when you have been in charge of promoting an event or have wanted to let people know some information. While I am no expert on how to get a story in The Daily Universe, let me give you a few suggestions on how to and how not to go about getting a story in the newspaper.

As editor this semester I have been inundated with people who have to have a story in the paper. Some people have gone so far as to tell me I will put a story in the newspaper.

Running the risk of sounding out of control and more arrogant than I am, let me tell you — I don't have to put anything in the paper.

Let me give you some information about The Daily Universe. It is a laboratory newspaper comprised of students trying to learn the basics of journalism and advertising.

None of us are perfect, and we don't always make the right call on what is news and what isn't. We try to do the right thing, but it doesn't always turn out that way.

So sometimes you might have a legitimate story that we feel isn't newsworthy and we find out later we missed out. On the other hand, you might give us a story we think is worthwhile only to find out later it was as newsworthy as a dog biting a man.

So let me first give you a few examples of how not to get a story in the newspaper. The examples are real, but I will leave out the names.

Many times people will come in with a musical, play or other event they would like to see announced on our lifestyle page. No problem, that is what the lifestyle page is for, entertainment news. The difficulty is in deciding which ones to do a preview on and which ones to not preview.

About a month ago, I received a phone call from a woman wanting us to run a press release about a musical program on Joseph Smith and Jesus Christ. According to the woman, the lifestyle editor was unhelpful with a previous story, so she wanted to speak to me in order to get her program announced.

I listened to what she had to say as she slammed the lifestyle editor again and again.

That was her first mistake. Denigrating the professionalism of my co-workers is not a great way to get much sympathy from me. Her next mistake was sending someone else to the newsroom to try again to get it published.

This second woman began her plea rather politely, but again made the mistake of cutting on the lifestyle editor. When I told her the lifestyle editor would make the final decision on whether or not to run the story, she reached into her bag of persuasive speeches.

"Well I just thought this was the Lord's university and that you would want to know about Jesus Christ and Joseph Smith. But I guess I was wrong."

What was she insinuating? That I

am the Lord's editor, or that I was obviously a heathen?

Needless to say, her plea failed miserably. My response was something along the lines of, "Don't pull that Lord's university stuff on me." And that was the end of the conversation.

A few days later I was asked to run a preview about a speaker coming to speak at one of our numerous something-or-other weeks.

The speech was the following day, and no information had been given to the campus editor about the speaker. I tried to make sure we would print a small story announcing when the speech was to take place.

The next morning, about 25 minutes before the speech, the same individual who had asked me to announce the speech called up to make sure we were going to write a story on the speech.

"We think it would be a good idea to have a write-up off the speech, so we want a reporter there," the individual said.

Not being pleased with the "we want" portion of his statement, I told him I didn't keep track of all 75 employees and students who work up here and that a call 25 minutes before a not-so-unusual event is not the way to get something covered.

Now don't get me wrong, I like a good musical or a good speech as much as the next guy. But, I don't like being told what to publish and what not to publish.

So here are a few tips you might try in the future if you feel the story you have is newsworthy:

1. Don't tell a journalist what to publish.

2. Don't assume the person you are talking to should know everything that is happening in the newsroom.

3. If you know something is happening, let us know a week in advance.

4. Realize our readers are different than The Daily Herald's or the Utah County Journal's.

5. Never cut my co-workers.

6. Remember that we put our work in front of thousands of people every day, and we occasionally make mistakes.

7. And finally, be cooperative and nice.

Writing a nasty letter saying we are incompetent does not usually go over too well.

Working or dealing with the media is something many, if not all people, will be involved in at some time in their lives.

And, most journalists will try to do the best job they can within the parameters they have.

So if a story has a good angle to it, we have lots of space to fill and there isn't a lot happening that day, there's a good chance your story will run.

But if it doesn't get published, don't give up. There will always be another day.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page.

Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Trophy T-shirts

To the Editor:

Intramural sports are at BYU for the athletic entertainment of its student body. They are enjoyable and invigorating. They are certainly worth the time and effort which the staff puts into them. However, there are times when certain teams feel a need to win at all costs and get the beloved BYU Intramural Champs T-shirt. Such was the case with this year's mens single-A basketball tournament.

My team, The Whips, was an average team made up of freshmen who had only experienced competitive basketball on ward teams, and our play showed it. In the regular season, we won one game, a forfeit, and were doubled in score almost every time. We were single-A bound in the tournament where we felt we had a chance. Indeed, we did, and made it to the finals after one game with six overtimes. We were excited. Then we played our game against the "Brud-dahs" for the championship. They had done well in the regular season, but were still in the single A tournament. They had three players 6 feet 4 inches tall or taller and the others were all over 6 feet. Once again, we were blown out, but by a double-A team. They were clearly not a single-A team, but somehow the Intramural Department let them be.

What I'm calling for is better regulation of classification of these tournaments. When people who think it would be cool to have a t-shirt can appeal to be in whatever tournament they want and beat up on freshmen and others in single A, there is a problem. Let's shape up Intramurals. You gave a championship to the wrong team. I really hope that the "Brud-dahs" enjoy their T-shirts, but guys,

get some class.

Roger M. Pickering
Westerville, OH

Personal code

To the Editor:

I am transferring to the University of Utah in the fall. I would like to express my appreciation to the BYU student body and faculty for a great experience here at the Y. However, I have an axe to grind with a small but very vocal minority. For all of you about to be translated would you please keep it to yourself. I appreciate that religion is an important part of the experience here at the Y, but religion is at its highest level a personal experience. I have heard so much about the Honor Code, and all of the rhetoric that goes for and against it in the past year that I am sick to death of it. I feel that everybody should just stick their noses back in their own business. Who cares what the definition of "knee length" is? If I am going to burn in hell for wearing a speedo, so be it, that is my prerogative. At what cost you zealots must ask yourself will you build a culturally and ideologically homogeneous Happy Valley? Remember Romans 3:23; "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Take care of your own beam before you go get anybody's motes.

Shane Baptista
Santa Barbara, Calif.

I owe U-lots

To the Editor:

In the April 9 issue of The Daily Universe, the first headline that caught my eye was the announcement concerning the new five dollar permit to park in the U-lots. For me, this was the straw that broke my camel of silence's back.

This era seems to be one of great expanding, but to what end? BYU is hot in pursuit of becoming a respected university. This, I guess, is wonderful. Students, however, are being asked to assume the bulk of the load to achieve this result. Since I started

here as a freshman in 1986-87, BYU's estimated cost of attendance (by their own figures) has gone up \$1,000 semester (1990-91 figures). What do we get in return? Less parking, no free U-lot parking, a best-in-the-west art museum, no socks, and, since 1990-91, an overall minimum wage increase of 20 cents per hour for on-campus employment.

The reasoning behind this era of improvement, oddly enough, is an excuse not allowed to the students — BYU wants to be like other universities, keeping up with the trends. When students make the same appeal, we are told BYU wants to be unique, and not become part of the world. While I agree with being "not of this world," I feel this standard should apply to more than just the dress and honor code.

I can appreciate that costs rise, but why must students be shouldered with the full burden when we have no real voice to contribute? Why can't other options, such as cutting waste, be considered to help with the rising costs? Current government trends are to cut government spending and not raise taxes. That is quite the opposite here. Paper costs alone from needless letters sent by the Financial Aid Office could be cut dramatically.

Rex Lee seems to make an effort to reach out to the students, but rather than listening to and considering student concerns, he tells us how it will be. Tuition will go up. "The parking problem will get worse before it gets better." And then who will it get better for?

I don't consider myself a dissident. If I am ignorant and out-of-line, I hope someone will politely educate me and not simply appease me with comparisons to other universities.

James Bell
San Dimas, Calif.

Not my values

To the Editor:

This is written out of opposition to a program before the Provo School Board for adoption into our Provo schools. It is a "values" program. I mentioned this to a friend the other day and she responded with "Oh,

great? It's about time we taught values in the public schools!" I agreed with her but then explained why a program is not the way to do it. Certainly do need values, but whose?

The proposed program is primarily the adoption of a plan written in used in Baltimore, Md. The curriculum includes such guidelines: "Few people are always honest. Moreover, most of us would not adequately the ideal of total honesty." Furthermore, we are told that the curriculum would refer to the founding documents of our nation, such as Declaration of Independence, later in the plan, we discover that it would be done with "contemporary application."

When I addressed the Provo School Board at their March meeting, I referred to the honesty issue. One of members of the Board interrupted to ask if I really believed in absolute honesty and if I thought the people of this community really believed in absolute honesty? So, my question remains, whose values are we going to teach?

This curriculum is based on the philosophy of three eminent psychologists from Berkeley, Abraham Maslow, Carl Rogers and William Coulson, who believed that we must all be "self-actualized" individuals who do our own thinking and set our own values. The Baltimore plan states that most children should be able to establish their own values. Coulson himself acknowledged that his team's experimentation produced "a pattern of failure," and questioned why, in spite of all the evidence, in the 1990s, educational policy makers continue to support this education that harms children. The Institute for Evaluation and Research on Sandy, Utah, reports that there is evidence that the Baltimore program has been successful.

To teach other than the absolute values of this community and family heritage is to drive a dangerous wedge between parents and children. We ought to all ask ourselves each morning as we send our children off to public schools, "Whose values will they be taught today?"

V. Lauri Updill
Provo

Multi-culturalism ought to educate, not mislead

In recent years, U.S. universities have witnessed a strong outburst of animus against the norms and standards of Western culture, culminating in Stanford's decision to replace its "core curriculum" with multi-cultural offerings.

VIEWPOINT

Amidst chants of "Hey hey, ho, ho, Western culture's got to go," Stanford activists expelled Homer, Shakespeare, and Freud from the required curriculum, replacing them with the lesser-known productions of minorities, feminists and natives of Third World countries.

Universities are now declaring, in the words of activist and Stanford Afro-American Studies professor Clayborne Carson, that "The age of the white male is over. We are increasingly confronted with a multi-cultural environment, and it's not enough just to let minorities in the door. The society is going to have to change. Stanford has begun to recognize that, and everybody else is watching closely."

To see how this works in practice, consider "I, Rigoberta Menchu," the oral autobiography of a Guatemalan peasant woman, which is representative of the new sort of textbook that is now required reading at Stanford. Rigoberta first claims that she "speaks for all the Indians of the American continent," and her translator, the feminist writer Elizabeth Burgos-Debray, immediately observes that "the voice of Rigoberta allows the defeated to speak." As the reader prepares for a thrilling drama of oppression, he may be permitted a nagging question: Where did feminist Burgos-Debray meet the representative peasant Rigoberta? "At a conference in Paris," we learn in the introduction. Rigoberta, it turns out, is a social activist who uses

phrases such as "bourgeois youths" — not the usual vocabulary of an Indian peasant.

The book does have a lavish sprinkling of Latin and Indian phrases, italicized for impressive effect. For example, "At times, we managed to scrape a living in the Altiplano and didn't go down to the fincas." Through this sort of esoterica, Rigoberta establishes her credentials for the new seekers of "cultural diversity." But a chapter called "Rigoberta Renounces Marriage and Motherhood" reinforces doubts about her claim to represent the Guatemalan people, let alone the Third World. Can rejection of marriage be the norm for Indian women of Latin America, and if so, how has the community managed to survive? At this point the reader begins to wonder if these are Rigoberta's thoughts at all, or whether they have been foisted on by her translator, the feminist Burgos-Debray.

If it is Rigoberta who we hear, she is remarkably sophisticated in the lingo of Western oppression theory. She maintains that she is a simultaneous victim of quadruple persecution. She is a "person of color," and thus a victim of racism. She is a woman, and thus a victim of sexism. She lives in Central America, which is a victim of North American colonialism. If this were not bad enough, she is an Indian, victimized by Latin culture on the continent. Her greatness seems to derive entirely from her victim status. She is the modern Saint Sebastian, pierced by the arrows of North American, white male cruelty. Now it is her turn to be canonized — quite literally, for her to enter the Stanford canon of required books. What is going on here? Non-Western countries have certainly produced great books, great art, and great ideas. But the modern activists are not interested in a serious study of the Bhagavad Gita, of Confucius, of the Koran. Sun Tzu is too militaristic, Rabindranath Tagore is too spiritual; Jorge Luis Borges is too conservative. Besides, what do these Third World leaders say about colonialism, about women's rights, about racism, about homophobia?

Here is the structural dilemma: Many of the new activists for diversity, whose passions from the civil rights, feminist and gay rights movement are looking to other cultures to find alternatives to what they see as white male colonialist norms, specifically, they look for affirmation of their values and identity. They soon discover, however, that the traditions of racial equality, women's rights and tolerance of sexual variety are not highly developed in the West. Most other cultures have tribalistic and xenophobic views on race; repudiate feminism through such practices as female abortion, dowry and purdah; and segregate, firm or imprison homosexuals as criminals.

Consequently, Western activists and intellectuals have taken a very selective approach to the Third World, ransacking its history and culture to find eccentric and unrepresentative figures, such as Rigoberta Menchu, who are nothing more than a projection and a confirmation of modern liberal prejudices.

Students who undergo the new ideological indoctrination in multi-cultural awareness do not emerge with a better or deeper understanding of other cultures. They only emerge (and this is the political objective of the activists who lobbied for such courses) angrier and more bitter toward their own culture. In other words, multi-cultural studies at Stanford and elsewhere is turning into little more than a "grievance industry," which produces and markets ethnic and gender-based resentment. This grievance is identified (the Guatemalan guerrilla struggle), packaged (Rigoberta Menchu) and then disseminated for Western academic consumption (Burgos-Debray).

As a native of India who is now a U.S. resident, I hope that cultural exchange and understanding will someday be conducted with greater honesty, sincerity and mutual respect.

Dinesh D'Souza
Author, "The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus"

SPORTS

Gymnast Martin enjoys his sport

By KEN MERRITT
Universe Sports Writer

From doing backflips off of cars as a child to performing in intercollegiate gymnastics competitions, BYU senior Freddie "Tyke" Martin has enjoyed every flip, twist and jump. Tyke started doing flips in his front yard in Austin, Texas when he was 12 years old and has continued gymnastics ever since.

Some of the older kids in the neighborhood started throwing me up in the air and that started a neighborhood contest of who could do the most outrageous flips," Martin recalled. "I'd do them off the backs of cars, and they'd say 'you name it — anything,' he said.

In the eighth grade Martin decided to go to a gymnastics exhibition with his friends. It didn't take long for him to realize his potential to shine. "The coach, Mr. McArthur, wrote my parents and said I was one of the more outstanding prospects," Martin said.

Martin didn't begin formal training in gymnastics until he was 15 years old as a freshman in high school. "I was on the team as a freshman," Martin said.

That year Martin made it to the state competition and placed second on the vault. "I felt I found my niche after that. I found a sport I could excel at," Tyke said.

The high school gymnastics coach came close to Martin's parents and said that if Tyke stayed healthy he would receive a college scholarship for gymnastics. "After that my parents didn't let me do any other sport. I wanted to do it all — track, football, cheer and wrestling and all my parents said was, 'no, no, no,'" Martin said.

said with a grin.

"I took gymnastics more seriously after my freshman year," Tyke said. "From there I set my own personal goal to make it into college gymnastics."

It was in Tyke's junior and senior years that he began to win most of the high school meets. His senior year he won the state championship on vault and placed third on floor routine.

"It was my senior year when I realized how difficult gymnastics really was. I started to watch college gymnasts," he said. It was then that Martin joined the Crenshaw Gymnastics Club and was coached by Gill Elsack.

During Tyke's senior year BYU's Wayne Young went to Tyke's high school and spoke with his parents about coming to BYU. "He brought me up to see Provo. It was a clean campus with nice people," Martin said.

"I knew then this was the place I wanted to go to school," Tyke said.

"My first day here I blew out my knee on the vault ... my freshman year I didn't compete," Martin said. His sophomore year Tyke blew out his knee so severely it required surgery, forcing him to sit out the first half of his junior year. "It seems like I've never had a really healthy season at BYU — this was my healthiest season ... this was the funnest year," Martin said.

Martin is majoring in theater/film and plans to move to Los Angeles and work in the film industry after graduating.

What are a senior gymnast's last words to his teammates? "As for me, I'll keep trying to get that 10-10, but I've got you all on the rope," Martin said.



BYU's Tyke Martin performs his gymnastics routine in a recent match in the Smith Fieldhouse. Universe file photo

NFL teams draft to needs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A lot is said in the days before and after the NFL draft about "the best available athlete."

In an era when teams use systems ranging from the run-and-shoot to the triple tight end, "best available athlete" means different things to different people.

Example: Two weeks before the 1986 draft, Giants coach Bill Parcells was talking about getting an inside linebacker.

He was asked about John Offerdahl, a kid from Western Michigan who had looked great in postseason all-star games.

"He's a good player," replied Parcells. "But we're not going to take him. He doesn't fit our specifications."

Offerdahl went to Miami on the second round. The Giants took Pepper Johnson on the same round. "Specifications" in this case, meant the difference between 6-foot-2, 228 pounds (Offerdahl) and 6-4, 252 (Johnson).

Both were All-Pros last season.

Look at any Giants roster, even in training camp, and no linebacker is under 6-3 or 235 pounds — from All-Pros like Taylor, Johnson and Carl

Banks to rookie free agents who disappear soon after the first exhibition. No offensive lineman is under 280 pounds.

Now look at Pittsburgh. No offensive lineman is over 280 pounds because where the Giants shove, the Steelers trap and move.

Their best linebacker is David Little, 6-1, 230 pounds.

He made the Pro Bowl, too. The team most often drafting to specifications is the Raiders.

Al Davis wants a tall, pocket passer who can throw deep (Daryle Lamonica, Jim Plunkett, Jay Schroeder) although he won a Super Bowl with the ramblin', gamblin' Kenny Stabler.

And Davis usually decides himself, overruling then personnel director Ron Wolf last year to take Anthony Smith, a big, mean, defensive end who fit the rebel profile over linebacker Percy Snow, the more conventional choice.

But Wolf holds no grudges. "I remember 1983," says Wolf, now with the Jets. "I took Don Mosebar, who was lying flat on a hospital bed and passed up a guy named Marino. Al should have fired me for a bumming job."

Not too bumming. Mosebar made the Pro Bowl at center last year.

Schreiner wins scholarship

Courtesy of Sports Information

BYU forward Steve Schreiner has been awarded a \$5,000 NCAA postgraduate scholarship, the NCAA announced Wednesday.

Schreiner is one of five Division I basketball players selected for the scholarship. The others were Paul Hoffmeyer, Wichita State; Matt Schlabach, Arizona; Arden Reid, Nebraska; and Leonard Stankavage, Lafayette.

Schreiner has a 3.71 cumulative grade point average in physical therapy. Schreiner, a 6-7 forward from Salt Lake City, was a first team All-American Athletic Conference selection this past season. He averaged 12.2 points and 6.7 rebounds. During his three-year career, he scored 1,128 points.

Schreiner was also selected to the All-WAC academic team this past year.

Peter Johnson of Southern Utah

State was selected as one of four men's at large winners and Utah's Brenda Alcorn as one of four women's at large winners for a postgraduate scholarship.

Past BYU athletes who have won NCAA postgraduate scholarships in basketball are: Dick Nemelka, Greg Kite, Devin Durrant, Brent Stephenson, Michael Smith and Andy Toolson.

In football, past winners are: Virgil Carter, Orrin Olsen, Stephen Miller, Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Danny Plater, Bart Oates, Steve Young, Marv Allen and Chuck Cutler.

Leland Fife, Terry Sanford and Mike Staffieri won the honor in baseball.

Ed Eyestone, Henry Marsh and Richard Reid won in track.

Other past BYU winners were Valerie De Pourtales and Dylann Duncan in women's volleyball, Ed Maisey in wrestling, Wayne Young in gymnastics and Greg Phillips in soccer.

'AstroTurf' celebrates silver anniversary

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Some were fascinated, while others thought it was a travesty. But all agreed that fake green grass changed how baseball was played, say former Houston Astros who played the first major league game on AstroTurf 25 years ago today.

"April 18? That was the first game on AstroTurf, wasn't it?" said former coach Buddy Hankins, when asked simply about a game played 25 years ago. "It was against the Dodgers."

The artificial turf had been tested in 1964 in an indoor fieldhouse at the Moses Brown School in Providence, R.I., but it was not considered for professional sports. But then Houston built the Astrodome in 1965 with a lucite roof that didn't allow real grass to thrive. "They had to paint the lucite because you couldn't see to catch a fly," said former pitcher and current Astros announcer Larry Dierker, in an interview from Atlanta where the Astros played the Braves on Wednesday. Dierker said the team was playing on a special strain of grass developed at Texas A&M. But without direct sunlight, the roots failed to take hold and "it would fly up in big clumps when you ran across it. It be-

came more and more clear it wasn't going to work." Based on its success in Providence, AstroTurf was installed in the infield of the Astrodome in time for an April 18, 1966 game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. "Let's see, it was Dodgers 6, Astros 3 — I must not have been pitching," Dierker said. But who won and who pitched is not what the players remembered, he said. Reporters named the synthetic grass for the Astros, who seem to have namesakes all around them: they play on AstroTurf at the Astrodome, next to the Astro-hall, across the freeway from Astroworld in the city of the astronauts.

"Everybody was curious and fascinated, but there was the traditional purist feel that it was a travesty to play on anything but grass," he said. Aesthetics aside, the new substance — which replaced the outfield grass in time for a July 19 game against the Philadelphia Phillies — allowed the baseball to "bounce truer," and allowed players to run faster, changing the skills necessary to succeed in the game, Dierker said.

AstroTurf Industries, Inc., of Dalton, Ga., said half the 28 NFL teams and 10 of 26 major league baseball teams have AstroTurf home fields.

3 Cougar men gymnasts participating in the NCAA

By KEN MERRITT
Universe Sports Writer

Three male gymnasts from BYU are at the NCAA National Championships today in University Park, Penn. after qualifying at the Western Regionals in Oklahoma on April 6.

The three gymnasts will perform a total of 16 different routines at nationals. Jason Brown was the only team member to qualify for the all-around with a score of 56.45. Todd Jennings and Ritchie Ellis both qualified on vault and floor.

BYU team member Carlos Fulcher was in a three-way tie on rings coming close to qualifying. The tie was decided by what the gymnast's qualifying scores were upon entering the meet. "We almost had Carlos in," said head coach Mako Sakamoto. Fulcher was the Rocky Mountain Open champion on the rings for the 1990 season.

"It will be exciting to compete with

all the big teams; there will be some high-level competition," Ellis said. "We're all strong and healthy; we're flying high," Jennings said.

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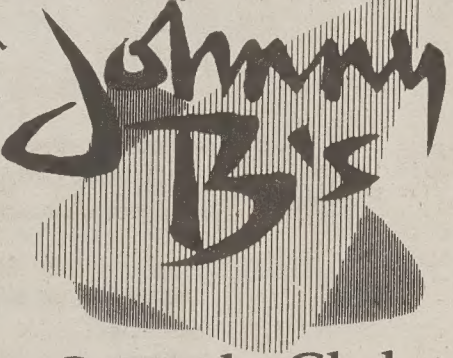
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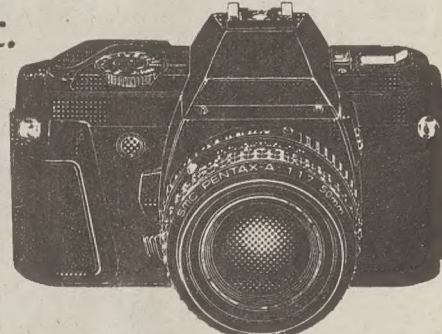
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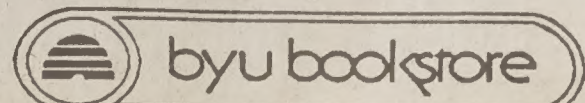
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SILVERSHADOWS-Girls-Pvt now to April 9 contracts. S/S \$110, F/W \$175. W/D, AC, DW, Phone 375-7528 before 1 pm.

MENS 3bdrm, 2bth, S/S \$100 pvt, \$75 shrd. F/W \$125 + G/E. Call Jeff at 374-6363.

4 GIRL Apts in small, quiet complex. S/S \$75 F/W \$130. Utills incld, MW, 488 N 100 E TPA 1735.

1 BLK TO BYU S/S \$70, F/W \$150. (F/W \$140 with S/S Contract) 876 E. 900 N. 377-1686 or 489-3332.

BEN-DICK CONDO W/D, DW, MW, Sundek 141 E 700 N. #27. Girls shrd rm Sp Su \$90 TPA \$170 373-7609 aft. 5.

GIRLS Sp/Sum \$53 N. 700 E. pvt rm 5/apt. Sp/Sum \$85/mo + elec, \$50 dep. F/W \$165/mo + elec, \$100 dep, first & last month rent. Call 377-6824.

SINGLE MEN Now signing Sp/Sum & F/W contracts. Call Monson Apts at 374-3701

\$60/mo. Men/Women. Men/Women vacancies, mw, Calbe, close to BYU. BYU Approved. 374-6158

ELMS APARTMENTS

745 N. 100 E. Next to BYU
Stay Sp/Sum & get Fall contract while they last
ONLY \$100/MO 375-2549.

* Pool mens/womens "AC" "Lrg Apts" DW * Cable "Individual rooms avail"

MEN 3bdrm, 2bth, AC, micro, Lndry, Free Cbl TV, Sp/Sum shrd \$65 + Elec, Pvt \$110 + elec, F/W shrd \$10

Furnished Apartments for Rent

ACADEMY ARMS S/S ONLY 2bdrm, 2bth, AC, tile, \$175, 469 N. 100 E., 377- 6545.

USES SP/SUM 2, 3 bdrms \$380-\$425 incld. W/D, MW. 224-8789/226-3002.

DRM APTS. \$400/mo + Deposit. All utills. Avail May 1. 620 N 100 W Provo. Call nings, 373-4423

AUTIFUL CONDOS. Couples, S/S rentals. \$300/mo. Great amenities, great location. 7515.

DRM FURN APT. 1/2bkl to campus. Sp/Sum r, \$300 + gas. 374-6680.

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JPLES APT. Big, Furn, Micro, 2 bdrm, se to Campus. 60 E. 700 N. \$375/mo + 1, 375-8658 or 225-7424.

JPLES APTS SPR/SUM ONLY. 3 bdrms r. \$350/mo, paid utilities, may have 1 small l. Call 374-8441, 9-6 wkdays. 10-4 Sat.

DRM furn, new ktchn, Indy, 1 blk to Y. \$275/Sp/Sum only. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266.

R 2 bdrm for rent. Spring/Summer, Furn or rm, Wymount Ter. Call 371-2125.

/T ESTATE Luxurious 1 bdrm apt near C. \$450/mo utills pd 225-6065.

JPLES S/S only \$275, 2 Bdrm, W/D DW MW deck 141 E 700 N #27 373-7609 aft 5.

JPLES CONDOS S/S only \$285 + utills. 732 00 E #23, AC W/D DW MW, days 321- 4878, s 943-4346 Rolph.

JPLES SP/SU \$275 utills paid, furn, 2 bdrm 60 E 700 N. 375-8658/225- 7424.

AS APTS 745 N. 100 E. \$275/mo many inties, May-Aug only 375-2549.

YN 2 BDRM 2 BTH \$400 + G&E 1/2 blk to J. 1 yr cont. Melody 377-2487.

RACTIVE 2 Bdrm Apt in Payson 25 min th of campus. Go to BYU and live in a rural ing. \$280/mo utills pd. 378-4964, 465-9356 ssell.

DRM 4-plex unfurn, \$250/mo + utills Avail t thru July 31. W/D hk-ups, newly remodeled, 702 W. Lebon Circle #4, Provo. 374-7, Greg or Tammy.

DRM 2 bth DW/MW \$295-\$350 utills incld Sum 373-1415.

OMO Sp/Sum only, Fully Furn, 2 bdrm, mw, Free Cbl, 284 N. 200 E, 374- 8158.

DRM Sp/Sum 2 bath \$350/mo, 2 bkl to cam- W/D MW 373-1834, Lv msg.

LEASE SEVILLE Apt 2 lrg bdrms 2bth may e small child Avail Apr 26-Aug 29 \$369/mo Free cable, Don't miss this one. Call Dan 6229 evs.

JPLES Cute bsmt Apt, 2bdrm 4 bkl to cam- \$265/mo + utills. 377-7633.

VIEW PARK SUBLET \$220 Free phone & 1 bdrm, S/S furn. 371-2049.

DRM D-PLX furnished, Call 374-9587, Sp/ only, \$250/mo all utills incld.

JPLES APT For Rent Immed. \$245 in Orem. Melissa/David, 373-6773.

DRM APTS \$325 + \$300 dep, Avail now & Grt couples wrd. Call 374-0887.

VIEW 2 bdrm furn or unfurn, Apr 26-Aug 30. 2 incld \$280/mo + lights 371-2084.

WHOUSE COUPLES, Furn, Sp/Sum ONLY N. 900 E. \$325, W/D, Micro, Cable. TPM 6719 10-5.

LVILLE Nice Furn Apts. 737 E. 700 N. Sp/Sum 3 Bdrms, no W/D. TPM 375- 6719 10-5.

RINGTREE 57 W. 700 N. Furn. Couples Sp/ ONLY. \$300 gas incld. 3 Bdrm 2 Bth TPM 6719 10-5.

ME-COUPLES. Sp/Sum only \$300, 598 N. E. 5 Bdrms furn, no W/D, micro. TPM 375-9 10-5.

JPLES 482 N. 1100 E. Sp/Sum ONLY \$300, 3 m Furn, W/D, MW. TPM 375-6719 10-5.

5/MO inclds utills 1 Bdrm, furn apt close to J for Sp/Sum 373-1432.

3LET 2 bdrm Wymount Apt May 1 to Aug 30 1 furn. \$270/mo 371-2358.

EMENT APT 2bdrm, 1 bth, utills pd. FREE use. \$275/mo. S/S. Call 373-6704 or 283-3. 680 E 350 N, Provo.

EDUPLEX 2 Bdrm Sp/Sum ONLY. 359 E. 400 Provo. AC Call Julie 375- 9648.

Houses for Rent

AUTIFUL HOME for girls, 2 blocks to campus, i, micro, lots of amenities. See manager at N. 100 W. #4. 374-1919.

DRM 2 1/2 BTH Close to BYU. Beautifully red \$100 S/S, \$165 F/W + utills W/D DW/MW c. 374-1521.

MEN S/W shrd \$85, pvt \$100, couple \$350 incld. W/D MW 224-8789, 226- 3002.

Single's House Rentals

GLE WOMEN, BYU Apprvd. 359 E. 400 N. 1 Sp/Su, F/W. \$150/mo Call Julie 375-9648.

Homes for Sale

OVO- 3985 Quail Run Dr. Executive 11 room, tom home. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, fam-room and study, living room, formal dining rm, first floor laundry, central air, large deck o. 5403 sq ft. Professionally landscaped & orated. Offered at \$229,000 by owner. Many, ny extras. For appt call 224-8028 or 378-9. No Realtors, Please.

DRM HOUSE. Garage, Spa, Cooler. Perfect singles or couple. \$28,900. 545 N. 600 W. By k, 374-2203.

OVO CANYON HOME/Cabin. 2bdrm, 10min canyon. Satellite dish, Deck on stream. 990. 225-7456. 6685 N South Fork Road.

Wanted to Rent

SUM APT/TOWNHOUSE

ded by Former BYU Student taking Utah Bar rm. Could occupy June 1 thru Aug 15. 2 + ms needed. Call 271-2821 or 373-3342.

Out of State Housing

MPLETELY FURN single rm, 1 Blk to rgetown Univ, In heart of Washington D.C. Street prkg, on major bus lines. Kitchen/Lndry elleges, W/Elders Quorm Pres & Family. Avail y 1. \$400/mo 202-965-8820.

Miscellaneous for Sale

TERBED Q-size, wood pedestal w/8 draw-headboard, htr, therm liner, all for \$135 or 375-7384.

Want to Buy

SH FOR OLD LEVIS up to \$12 for good 501's ckets. Up to \$100 for pre 1971. 375-3847.

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HAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retired, elling to public true wholesale. 224-8286. gtest selection of marquises. Visa & Master- 90 day fin. no int.

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38- Diamonds for Sale

Wholesale **DIAMONDS & RINGS.** Lowest price in valley. Fully guaranteed! Wasatch 377-5734.

MAN'S 6MM GOLD WEDDING BAND Never worn-worth \$175 Will Sell for \$100. Call 373-1768.

41- Furniture

NEW COUCH, Chair. Must go. Other items. Call and make offer. Greg 224-0690.

42- Computer & Video

MAC UPGRADES, 1 meg SIMM \$59; 128 to 512K, \$99; 128/512 to PLUS \$199; Fan \$29; 1-544-2009 evenings.

MACINTOSH

RAM \$59/Meg; Laserprinter, \$799 with this ad; DOT Printer, \$269; 40 Meg HD, \$399; CD-ROM, \$449; SAM \$74; LDS Scripts, \$59.97; **SAVE LIKE KRAZY AT MAD MAC** 377-6555.

HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATORS New/Used/Buy/Sell. 48SX, 1981L. 373-3512.

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4.4 lb. NEC ULTRALITE COMPUTER Fits in Bckpck/bfcase. Modem & software. 377- 5167

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RACQUET STRINGING. Rod & reel repair. Coleman & Primus Service center, camp. equip. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 226-6411.

SKI REPAIR 20 yrs exp. Stonegrinding, basic to high performance tune-ups. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State St., Orem, 226-6411.

48- Skis & Accessories

SNOWBOARDS: '90 Barton Kelly Air w/ '91 Bone out bndg's. \$175 OBO. '89 Avalanche Kick 165, \$100 OBO. Lots of gear. Jeff 371-4324.

49- Bikes and Motorcycles

85 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650 perfect cond \$1650 Call anytime 377-9270.

85 HONDA MAGNA 6k Excel Cond, Helmet Gloves incld, \$2300. Call Brandon 377- 6009.

MOTOR BIKE, Yamaha 1988. Excl cond, Low miles, Great mileage. \$195. John 375-0181.

51- Travel and Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of these cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Appleton, Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota; Chicago, Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne, Indiana; Kansas City & St. Louis, Missouri; Columbus, Ohio.

To Qualify Phone **NATIONAL CAR RENTAL** SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

2 ROUND TRIP airfares and accommodations \$695. Call Wendy or Marie 1-943- 1234.

EUROPE-Free International Youth Hostel membership with purchase of Eurailpass American Youth Hostels, M-Th, 10-4. (303)442-1166. PO Box 2370-B, Boulder, Co-90309 Visa/MC.

ONE WAY TICKET to Tampa, FL. \$225 OBO. Leave 4/28. Call Dominic 375-9921-Lv msg.

MOVING TO WASH, D.C.?

I will pay you to move my furniture. Please call (301) 380-6734 Ask for Rich.

52- TRAILERS

TRAILER FOR SALE: \$180 Call Doug at 375-2740 or Janae at 375-0543.

53- Used Cars

86 HYUNDAI GL 4dr, new tires, excel cond. \$2700 OBO. 371-6334.

AUTO LOCATER & REPAIR CONSULTANT Save \$100's, \$1000's on Autos, Whls or less. 373-3174.

81 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, 2 door, Blue, 4 speed \$500 as is. Call Keri 377-3119 after 5pm.

83 HONDA ACCORD AC, stereo, excellent cond. \$3,190 obo Call anytime 377- 9270.

88 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr \$8200 OBO. AM/FM Cassett all power AC Excel Cond. 489- 0514

78 TOYOTA SELICA, white \$650 Michelle 370-6209 days/374-2213 evs.

88 HONDA CRX Si Red very clean loaded 373-6004 Days 224-5215 Eve Ask for Joe.

79 MAZDA 626 Ssp AC AM/FM Cassette, Clean \$1200 OBO 371-2718.

72 T-BIRD \$500 Runs Great. Just Passed Inspection. Body & Engine Great 377- 5305.

79 DATSUM 310 Must sell. Need the money & will cut a great deal \$400. Chris 371-2638.

54-Vacations & Accommodations

SUMMER IN HAWAII

Centrally located on Oahu 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 bth town-house park setting, pool, spa & car. Exchange for similar Utah County or SLC. 6/15-8/11 (Approx) 808-623- 7975.

200 MODERN European Hotels. Pvt Rms, \$25/ night holds 1-3. Guide \$3. Chouette International PO Box 613 Provo, Ut 84603-0613.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

• 2-line minimum.

• Deadline for Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.

• Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

• Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

• Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Cash Rates

1 day, 2 lines 3.59

2 days, 2 lines 5.92

3 days, 2 lines 7.80

4 days, 2 lines 9.28

5 days, 2 lines 10.10

10 days, 2 lines 17.80



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Tenants at Campus Plaza choose to thrash the water rather than hit the books during reading days.

Y students diving in Pools a big splash during reading days

By **BILL DERMODY**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who find finals too hot to handle or who just want to keep their cool are flooding swimming pools in Provo and Orem. Most off-campus apartment complexes report their pools are open and being used.

"Actually we've got more people laying out than swimming in the pool," Lisa Pew of Raintree Apartments said Wednesday. Weather reports call for better sunbathing and swimming weather next week as sunnier skies are expected.

Mike Whitehead, a pre-pharmacy major from San Jose, Calif., said pool traffic at Sparks II Apartments has been heavy. When asked if he would be using the pool at Sparks during finals week, Whitehead said,

"I'm going to be in the library. I can't concentrate with all those girls out there."

— Mike Whitehead
BYU student

"No way. I'm going to be in the library. I can't concentrate with all those girls out there."

Pools at Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls are also open. Pool use is free to students living in on-campus housing. Non-residents may also use the pool for a mini-

mal fee.

Students staying at BYU for Spring Term can get wet at Seven Peaks Resort.

The resort will be opening a new water slide called "The Lazer's edge," which, according to Seven Peaks, will feature "over 550 feet of darkness, lights and mind boggling sound effects." Students not living near a pool, and those who do not wish to pay to cool off, can always run through the sprinklers on BYU campus in the middle of the night.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Chabotet column*, which is published on Thursdays.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 3 and 4 p.m.

VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ABUSE ANONYMOUS — Victims and co-victims (relatives, close friends, room-mates). Downstairs Provo Library, 425 Center, Provo. Parking south side of library. Thursday 7 to 8:30 p.m.

VOLUNTEER READING PROGRAM — Do you want a chance to serve? The Volunteer Reading Program for the blind and other disabled students needs readers. Call Doug at 375-5841.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia, or bulimia? Come to our meeting Fridays from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Call 489-9273 for more information.

FEMALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — to assist handicapped teenage girl with group bowling and swimming activities. Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5. Call Cheryl at 465-8874.

FINGERPRINT KIDS — at a BYU baseball game several students are needed to help with important child identification program (you can even be McGruff) on Saturday. Call Lt. Baker at 378-7887 or BYUSA at 378-3901.

ENTERTAINMENT TALENT OF ANY KIND? — Want to break into the Utah college market? If you want a chance to showcase for those who hire talent for every two- and four-year school in the state, call Tom Kallunki at 378-2850. There will be an audition one night in May for everyone interested.

COUNSELING GROUP FOR OLDER STUDENTS — Older students are invited to a counseling group today, 3 to 5 p.m., in 136 SWKT, Counseling and Development Center.

DEPRESSION — This is a structured group approach designed to help individuals learn to identify the negative cognitive processes used which lead to depressive feelings and defeating behaviors and to replace these negative processes with positive thoughts and behaviors. Meets Thursdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information or to sign up for the group, call 378-3085 or come to 149 SWKT.

LAYING THE FOUNDATIONS FOR THE GOSPEL CENTERED EDUCATION — Saturday at 10 a.m. in 214 CTB. Previously announced for 9 a.m., but

it has been rescheduled because of a conflict with exam schedule. All members of faculty, staff and students learning more about the role of technology in laying the foundation for gospel-centered education are welcome to attend. For more information call Neil Flinders at 378-6499 or Dell Allen at 378-3885.

1989 U.S. invasion of Panama is focus of summer film

By **RUSSELL T. TAYLOR**
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. invasion of Panama in December of 1989 will be the topic of a new film released this summer by The Empowerment Project, which also released the investigative documentary "Cover Up: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair."

"Invasion in Panama" is the working title for the film. A 35-minute sample reel is already being used for programs about the gulf crisis for analysis of that military operation.

"We are using the sample clips to raise funds to complete and distribute the 90-minute, full-length version

Red Cross center criticized by FDA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal agency charged Wednesday that there are serious problems in the Red Cross center in Portland, Ore., including distribution of blood improperly tested for AIDS and hepatitis B.

Red Cross officials swiftly said that no diseased blood had been distributed, but admitted there were "deficiencies" in the Portland facility. "No patient has been put at risk," the organization said.

The Food and Drug Administration said an inspection of the American Red Cross Blood Services Pacific Northwest Region found that the agency failed to follow correct procedures, including release of units that were "inadequately or improperly tested for antibody to the AIDS virus or for hepatitis B."

Other shortcomings uncovered in an agency inspection this spring centered on poor record keeping, poor laboratory practices and inadequate screening of donors.

"None of these problems are known to have resulted in transfusion of HIV-infected blood into any recipient," the FDA said.

But the agency warned the Portland Red Cross facility could lose its license "unless immediate action is taken to correct serious deficiencies."

An FDA inspection report released earlier in the day by Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said blood units that had initially tested positive for the AIDS virus and for hepatitis B were released by the Portland office.

Dr. Jeffrey McCullough of the American Red Cross confirmed

that the FDA inspection found "serious deficiencies" in the Portland operation, but said, "No units of blood were released or transfused that were positive for AIDS or hepatitis. No patient has been put at risk."

Following the Red Cross' rebuttal, Dr. Gerald Quinnan, an FDA scientist, said the problem "will probably turn out to be a record-keeping rather than a blood safety problem."

"It appears that no infectious unit has been released for transfusion and we'll be confirming that within the next few days...the blood supply produced in that facility is safe." The facility serves Oregon and parts of Washington and Alaska.

AIDS is a fatal disease, and hepatitis is a serious liver infection.

"No units of blood were released or transfused that were positive for AIDS or hepatitis."

**— Jeffrey McCullough
American Red Cross doctor**

Music contest set for May

Student bands compete for \$28,000

By JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Student rock bands from more than nine states are being invited to compete in the 1991 "Battle at the Square" Contemporary Music Contest.

"A young talent search," is how John Kuzmich Jr. described the competition. Kuzmich, director of bands at Evergreen High School in Evergreen, Colo., organized the competition. Kuzmich said the competition is to promote music education and to give music educators an opportunity to take an active role in teaching students about the contemporary music business. The competition will be

May 18 and 19 in Golden, Colo. There will be junior high, high school, college and semi-pro divisions. Bands from Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico will compete.

Musicians will choose from one of seven categories of music styles to compete in: Jazz/Blues, Heavy Metal, Rap, Country-western, Classical Rock, Hard Core/Speed Metal/ Underground and Rock-funk. To make the competition more realistic, bands will only compete against bands who play the same style of music, Kuzmich said.

"This is a nice comprehensive competition in terms of what really goes on in the contemporary music business," Kuzmich said.

Kuzmich said no "cover bands" will be allowed to compete. He described cover bands as those bands who "imitate famous bands like the Beatles or Eric Clapton." Kuzmich said, "This will motivate people to create and play their own music." Kuzmich said there will be more than \$28,000 in prizes awarded. Those prizes include \$10,000 scholarship from the Dick Grove School of Music in California and a \$6,500 scholarship from the Musician's Institute of Hollywood, Calif. Other prizes include free time with music consultation groups, practicing hours in a recording studio, a guitar and a set of drums. Those wishing to participate should call (303) 674-3341.

UDOT plans may jam spring exodus

By A. BEN CROUCH
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Department of Transportation began construction Tuesday on Interstate 15, adding one more road to their list of construction projects in Utah County. Construction on the highway may delay students who are trying to get out of Provo after finishing final exams.

This brings the total "to about 10 major projects" dealing with road work in Utah County, said Kim Morris, a spokesperson for UDOT.

An almost nine-mile area between the Spanish Fork Main Street Interchange and the Provo Center Street Interchange, will be under construction into the late fall, said Shirley Iverson, information specialist from UDOT.

The project, which will cost taxpayers \$6.3 million, will include rotomilling, the grinding off of almost 5 inches of existing pavement. The highway will then be resurfaced with five inches of new pavement.

The worst part of the project, said Iverson, is that "the rotomilling work must be completed on the entire project before paving can begin, and (that alone) is expected to take six weeks to complete."



Utah's Girl Scouts set records for selling cookies this year. Utahns bought more than 984,612 boxes.

Cookies arrive in time for finals

By DALLAS SCHOLLES
City Editor

Utahns love their Thin Mints, and they proved their devotion by purchasing more than 327,840 boxes of the stuff from Utah Girl Scouts in the latest annual cookie sale. That is a minimum of 12,457,920 individual Thin Mints.

Thin Mints is only one of seven kinds of cookies offered by the Utah Girl Scout Council in a record-breaking sale of 984,612 boxes.

Pam Russell, volunteer cookie chair for the Utah Girl Scout Council, said in a recent release that "the enthusiasm of our girls — including Brownies as first-time sellers — coupled with (Utah's) terrific support produced a 37 percent sale increase over last year's sale."

And BYU helped purchase a lot of the 51,492 boxes sold in the Provo-Orem area.

"BYU students are always extremely good cookie buyers," said Sharon Muir of the Orem Service Center of the Girl Scouts. Muir has more than 300 cookie cases

stacked in her office, waiting to be distributed.

"Students can't always get cookies during the sale, but we would love them to come down to our office in Orem and buy them from us. They can get them anytime," Muir said.

Many of the girls still have boxes to sell and booths will be set up around Utah Valley to sell cookies to anyone not contacted by the Girl Scouts.

Muir's favorite type of cookie is the Samoas, "but with only 12 or 13 in a box, people don't always want them." The other cookie types are Do-Si-Dos, Tagalongs, Trefoils, Chalet Creams and Trail Mix.

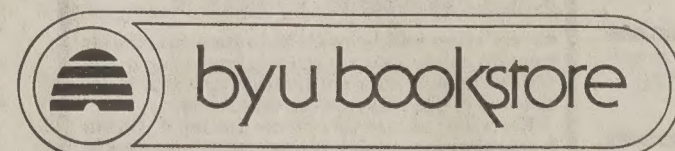
Kathryn Bise, public relations director for the Utah Girl Scout Council in Salt Lake City, said the Utah Girl Scouts receive 70 percent of their income from cookie sales. "Part of the money goes to maintenance, staffing, and residence and mini camps run by the council itself," Bise said. Each of the 850 local troops receive 25 cents for each box sold and can use that money anyway it sees fit.

Top cookie sellers will be announced at a banquet sponsored by the Utah council on May 11.

20% Spring Celebration
April 17-27



Receive a 20% discount on first and second floor merchandise, excluding computer products with current educational discounts. Present your current University I.D. at the register to receive the discount.



Stereo Giveaway for Full-Time BYU Students
April 26, 1991 at 12 noon

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
I.D. # _____

Please list address and phone number as of April 26, 1991.

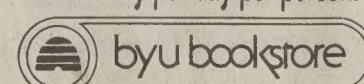
Need not be present to win, but shipping expenses must be paid by the winner.

If the winner is unavailable an alternate will be chosen after one week.

The entry box will be at the Bookstore's Sweet Stop Candy Counter April 17-26.

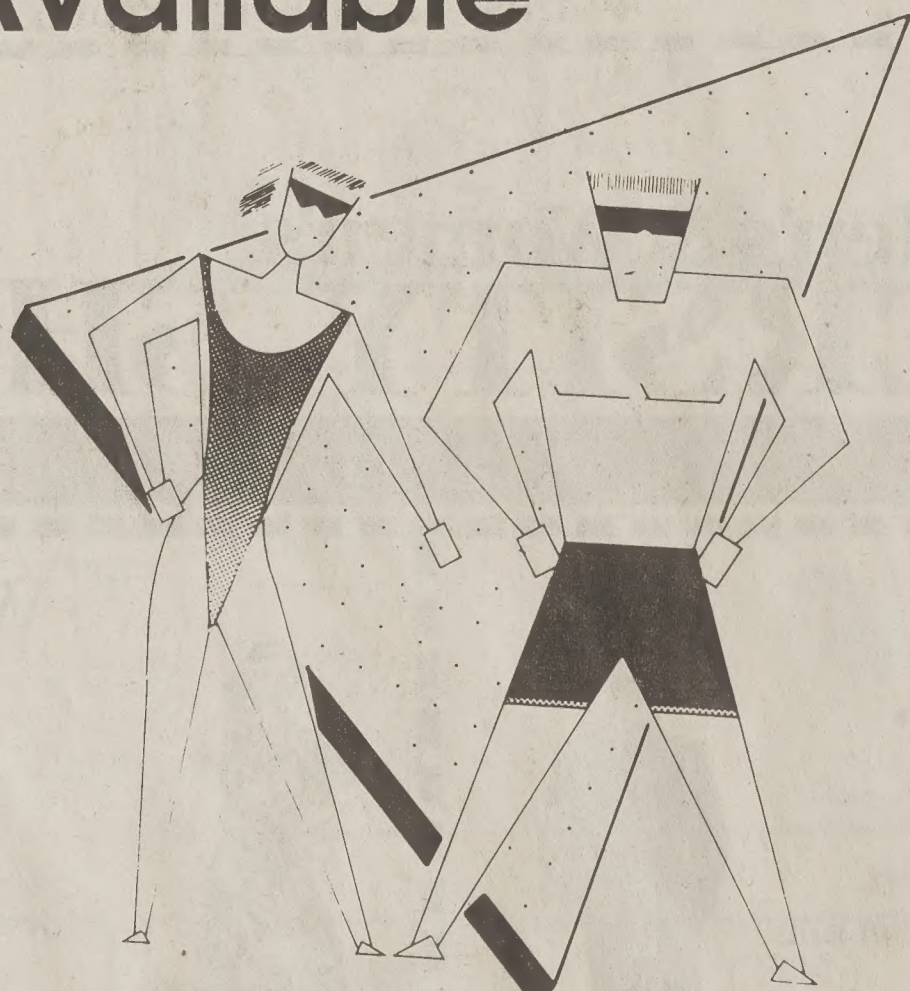
Bookstore employees & dependants are ineligible. You must be a full-time BYU student to win.

One entry per day per person.



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